Welfare State a

"The long and short of it is that 500 or 600 years ago the common man had everything the presentday reformer thinks the common

I read this line in a reprint of a speech, "The Return to Feudalsm," which was delivered in St. Louis April 29 by Carrol M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Being something of a student of history myself I appreciated the parallel was drawing - and I went on "He (the common man) hadn't

worry in the world. His fraterhity had wardens at hand to preanyone else, making it casy for even the slowest to keep up. The prices he paid for things were fixed and any price adjustment was reflected in wage adjustment; so he was, in effect, inflation-proof although the non-fraternity memlike today's fixed-income group, were left to fend for them-

medieval worker made enough to live on 12 months out of the year. He didn't have to work overtime or on Sundays, he had old age security, he had the best available hospitalization. He had a pension plan, a profit-sharing in a position to influence both the management and the government. The employer, or the lord of the manor who owned the farms, was restrained by law from exploiting him, and often he was protected ägäinst arrest and punishment. "Why, then, did this Utopia come

Mr. Shanks is giving a sardonic but accurate report on what we credible as it may seem to political labor organizers and other pressure groups, both the aims and tools of the feudal organization were indentical with what we organized into fraternities, employers were organized into guilds, and both got the government to fix prices and control production. It was nice enough for the members of the fraternities and the

Why did this Utopia blow up? Mr. Shanks says: "Personal ambition and human

dignity were written off as unessential, and in the end, these rose up to destroy the entire system. Further, many of the benefits of

the system were at the expense Speaker Shanks' best paragraph is this one: this one: 4, ''In the feudal Welfare State wages were set by agreement be said they already had granted a

tween the employers' guild and the fraternities. These agreements. which covered both hourly rates and rates for piece-work, were backed by law — so the business of having the government tied into collective bargaining is not new. either. A famous law of Richard II (England) included a thoroughly modern escalator clause, requiring that wages be set at six-month intervals with minimums appar-ently reflecting changes in the She is survived by three daughallowance based upon mileage between home and work."

Mr. Shanks didn't say so in his speech but I can tell you for sure that this European Utopia was so horrible our ancestors ditched It and fled to America. The \$64 question is, if the curse that's followed us over from Europe can't be shaken off, what land is left in the world for freemen to flee

The tragedy of Man's natural propensity for mismanagement is tha God made and winds up with Firemen said. a government of his own making.

Presbyterians Plan Special Father's Day

A special Father's Day service has been planned for the morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church on Father's Day, June 15. Fathers are asked to sit with their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren during this service. Recognition will be given to the father having the most generations of his family present. Dr. Lawrence will preach on the

subject "A Long Term Invest-ment." Special music will be a solo by Mrs. James McLarty.

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Arkansas— Clear to party cloudy dy today, tonight Saturday, Widely scattered thundershowers north

west tonight, Saturday, Not much

change in temperatures.

Murry Declares U.S. Iroops Fight to End on Steel Issues

Four Obstacles **Blocking Peace**, **Politics Charged**

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lent Philip Murray of the striking C10 United Steelworkers told his policy making aides today the union shop issue is only one of four obstacles holding up settlement of the 12-day old steel strike.

Murray, who also heads the un ion's parent CIO, declared the steel wage-price dispute has become political football.

The silvery haired labor leader told a joint strategy session of the USW executive board and wage police committee:

"I do not profess to know how long the struggle (strike) will last." He was given a rising ovation when he said it is his purpose to 'carry out your mandate and the nandate of the last convention." He referred to a resolution adopt-

May which urged a settlement based on recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board. The WSB recommended a cent hourly raise for steelworkers now earning an average of between

ed at the union's convention last

\$1.90 and \$2 an hour and also called for a union hop. In addition to the union shop, Murray listed these other issues

as blocking a final settlement: 1. The steel industry's insistence on a management clause in any new contract. Murray said such a clause, defining management's rights, would allow companies to launch speedups.

2. The question of seniority. Murray said U. S. Steel Corporation wanted all seniority questions resolved to its satisfaction.

3. Incentive pay. The labor chief declared U.S. Steel Corporation also insted on its version of incentive. 4. The union shop. Murray said

the industry falsely gave out the impression that the union shop is the only issue. He called that plain unadulterated lie."

But he discussed the union shop at great length and ridiculed state ments of steel executives that their opposition is based on principle. He union shop to 50 per cent of USW members,

Mrs. G. W. White Rosston Woman,

Dies Here Today
Mrs. G. W. White, aged 81 of
Route 2, Rosston, died in a local

pay - with a vengoance. He de- T. B. Goodwin, Willisville, three it, the President said that is the manded and got a special travel sons, Paul, Ernest and Delmar Army's problem, White all of Rosston, and one sister, Mrs. Idella Williams, Rosston. Truman said he had not discussed White's Chapel Church, east of if he is not satisfied with what they Burial will be in Union Cemetery, down.

No Damage in

Gasoline Blaze
Very little damage resulted last night when some gasoline ignited and spread to a truck at Tol-E-Tex Co., Hope Firemen reported, A that he starts off with a country lighted cigarette caused the flame,



Small Balloon, **Battery Found** at Spring Hill

parachute and battery attached was found yesterday by W. P. Me- the holtest war action this years Ree at his home near Spring Hill. The balloon aparently fell sometime during Wednesday night.

The battery was stamped by the U. S. Weather Bureau and was Thursday. made in March 1952. Attached to the battery was a small light buib.

State Hasn't Had Big Rain in 21 Days

By The Associated Press Arkansas' roasting weather took on a parched aspect today as the

state entered its 21st day without a rainfall of an inch or more. But the U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock forecast widely scat tered thundershowers in the north west section of the state tonight and Saturday. The weatherman said May 23

was the last date that a general rainfall of an inch or more

Newport for the third straight day yesierday claimed the hottest spot in the state. It was 98, again, in the Northeast Arkansas while Morrilton registered a high deadwood personnel. of 97, as did Arkadelphia. Flippin and Batesville sweltered

Ridge, Ozark and Dardanelle. Lit-tle Rock reported a 94 and it was 93 at Ft. Smith and El Dorado, partments. Fayetteville again claimed relief from the blazing sun with high of 88 degrees.

The weatherman predicts the thermometer will reach 94 today in Little Rock and central Arkan-

MacArthur's **Army Status** Questioned

er President Truman nor the Pen000" and listed listed listed in excess of \$2,000, money must be approved by both tagon appears willing to say wheth. tagon appears willing to say wheth- one million dollars."

yesterday he regards the keynote ently reflecting changes in the price of bread. The medieval ters, Mrs. G. E. Reaves, Waldo, worker also had portal-to-portal Mrs. P. W. May, Monroe, La., Mrs. tire from active duty before filling tire from active duty before filling

In answer to another question. Funeral services will be held at the matter with Army officials, but Bodcaw, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 do he said he would call them

Just wait and see, he told reporters.

The Army announced last Tuesday it was not considering any action in connection with MacArthur's desigation as convention keynote speake.

Since then, it is learned. Army has made it plain it also does not intend to act later, that it will do nothing about the matter. That position is described as being predicated on the belief that when Congress created the five-star rank for certan Army and Navy officers it established a special catecers it established a special catesurprise? Why not give him back
able to find the guest bathroom
but they can always find his.

There is no gift a man would rather have on Fattier's Day than a bathroom. "Ladies, you may object; "But Dad already has his own in Dad's bathroom."

"But Dad already has his own in Dad's bathroom."

"You got your own bathroom."

"This does no god at all and only the pattern of the pattern All this had the effect of leaving an atmosphere of uncertainty around the status of any other general or GI who might decide to take an active part in the political campaign. .

bathroom.'

away on vacation.

A reporter asked the Army if its position in the MacArthur matter meant that Army regulation 600-10, section 17, which hars Army personnel on active duty from engage in political activity, was no longer in force, and that any Army man could participate actively in a campaign.

never in fact. Whether you live in children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children. Why is he so cranky? He a log cabin or a marble palace of is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who has been turned into a children who has been turned into a children who because his very own bathroom has been turned into a children who has been turned into a children who has been turned into a children who has because his very own bathroom he can cranky because his very own bathroom he ca position in the MacArthur matter

Gov. Stevenson

Smash Chinese **Counter Blows**

Scoul, Korea June 13 (A) - U. S a counter-attacking Chinese Red battallon on a T-shaped bumpy hill mass on the Korean Western

Fighter bombers, tanks and ar tillery- mortar barrages helped troops of the 180th and 179th Regiments blast the Chinese off the second knob of the commanding hill west of Chorwon- scene o

The doughboys-with the help of planes, tanks and artiliery - won-the southern knob of Hill T in a bloody 14-hour dawn to dusk fight

The Chinese counter-attacked unsuccessfully twice before dawn Friday. Then flares and illuminating shells showed the Reds were massing near the Allied-held knob.

Allied fighter bomber and artilcry and mortar fire kept the Reds off balance three hours. The Thunderbird Division troops attacked about dawn and withdrew after a heavy close— in fight.

Legislative **Group Looks Over Budgets**

Little Rock, June 13, (UP)-The Arkansas Legislative Council to-

Meeting here, the council adopted a policy of the legislators themselves visiting the various state departments in an attempt to find out if they are overloaded with

Chairman L. H. Autry of Burin 96 degree temperature while it was 95 at Pine Bluff, Walnut would begin functioning sometime after July 11 in checking the de-

Creditors Get El Dorado Firm

El Dorado, June 13 (AP) - An El Dorado oil company yesterday filed a petition for a corporate reorganization, but Bankruptey Referee Edgar E. Bethell turned over direction of the firm to a committee struction bill, which permits spend

Roberts Petroleum. Inc., an oil Rock base and 16 million dollars producing company, filed for the on the airport at Blytheville, Ark. reorganization under Chapter 11 of However, the Senate still must Washington, June 13 (A) — NeithPresident Truman nor the BanPresident Truman nor the BanPresident Truman nor the Ban-

tagon appears willing to say whether they think Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is violating Army regulations in agreeing to be the keynote speaker at the Republican national convention.

One million dollars.

Referce Bethell of the Western District of Federal Court turned direction of the firm over to a 5-mittee.

Man creditors committee for 30 A third Arkansas project included days and said he would rule on the in the bill was \$461,000 for reconditioning and expansion of Camp receipt of the committee's report. Chaffee near Ft. Smith.

Helpful Note to All Wives -

Does he? He may in name-but injures the feelings of his wife and never in fact. Whether you live in children. Why is he so cranky? He

What Father Really Wants

Is His Own Bathroom

Steel Strike Pinch Felt

Economic

BOUQUET FOR TAFT .- Sen. Robert A. Taft is presented a

BOUQUET FOR TAFT > Sen. Robert A. Taft is presented a bouquet of flowers as he arrives at LaGuardia Airport from Washington by 10-year-old Marlie Richards and her sister, Holly, right, Sen. Taft is in New York to meet with members of the New Jersey and New York delegations to GOP National Convention in hopes of swinging some votes to his candidacy for the presidential nomination. (NEA Telephoto)

Not Too Late to

for Bicycles

Get 'Scotch-Lites'

It's not too late for local bicycle

riders to get "Scotch-Lites" for

their bicycles, simply by taking

Scotch-Lite is a lightweight fab-

them to the Hope Fire Station.

at no cost to bicycle owners.

State Military

Washington, June 13 (A) - Rep.

Brooks Hays (D-Ark) says he is

sure that Congress will appropriate

money to start work on a medium

jet bomber base near Little Rock.

The House yesterday passed and

sent to the Senate the military con-

ing of \$31,165,000 for the Little

but they can always find his.

This does no good at all and only

Projests Get

House Nod

Ark., before it adjourns.

Pittsburgh, June 13 (P)-The economic pinch of the steel strike is beginning to be felt in almost every section of the country,

ric that is glued to the front and More than 750,000 workers now drenched the state. Traces of rain day adopted a proposal to make a back of bicycles and when a light tionwide walkout ordered by Philip AMA delegates said is scheuled were reported in Little Rock on first-hand study of state budgets, hits it at night it glows brightly. Murray, head of the CIO United to come before the House on Mon-This bicycle safety program is Stechworkers, sponsored by the local VFW post

In addition to the 850,000 union members on strike another 100,000 been furloughed. More furloughs are in the offing unless the stike is settled quickly,

The steelworkers and the workers in allied industries who are lald off-are digging into their bank accounts to help tide them over, have chough steel on hand for 30 to 45 more days of production. However, the Ford Motor Co. in

Detroit says it will startt closing down its plants across the nation In two weeks unless the strike is seitled. Ford employes more than 100.000 production workers.

So far most of the men who have been laid off as the direct result of the steel strike are railroaders and miners. However, some ore min-Rock base and 16 million dollars ers have been furloughed and so have the crews of big take ships which carry the ore.

McMath Seeks To Regain Income Tax Little Rock, June 13 (P) Gov. McMath yesterday filed suit against the state Revenue Department, seeking to regain \$942.31 of the state income tax delinsuency payment he made May 15 under protest. McMath sald when he paid the state assessment that he would claim refund of "a large portion" of it along with part of a \$9,000 deficiency tax he paid to the feds. West areas showed no signs of breaking to signs of breaking today and share the water the water programs were started in some tex programs were started in some cities. The heat was on full force in the country's midlands yesterday and starte in some tax as a special to some the many communities from the Rockies to the Mississippl Valley. Reading of 100 or higher were reported at 10 of 12 Nebraska weather bureau stations, The states to mark was 105 at Imperial. St. Louis sweltered in 97-degree heat, the eighth consecutive day above 90 and the highest mark for the date in, history. Another hot spot in the heat belt was Hill City Kan., where thermometers goomed to 104. At Dickinson, N. D., they bibbled to 97. Water reserves at Lincoln Neb. Water reserves at Lincoln Neb.

The governor contended that the state illegaly assessed him extra tax of \$834.63 and \$107.68 for the three years. McMath said transactions wrongfuly charged to his in-come included the purchase of a piano, political contributions, pur-chase of a Little Rock home and sale of a house in Hot Springs.

Phone Pioneers Plan Convention

than 400 members of the Artansas Telephone Ploneers Association are expected here Saturday to open way on vacation.

The chances are that if they de-of which exactly six belonged to the group's annual 1-day conven-

Press Association

Sunnes Gayle Morris

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Rose Marie Stein, Hot Springs dance instructor, will present some given a series of tests in a physical checkup yesterday, was expected to leave Memorial Hospital Sprincipal speaker was Fred W. Principal speaker was Fred W. Principal speaker was Fred W. Two numbers will be danced by Ittle Miss Sunnes Gayle Morris of Saenger theater.

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State Delegates Pledged to Sen. Fulbright

Wreck Injuries Fatal to Negro Near Magnolia

A Magnelia Negro, Milor Grisson, 58, died today of injuries suffered in a truck wrock June 11, near Magnolia. He was riding in a truck driver

by Booker T. Lindsey of Magnolia when the vehicle went out of conrol and overturned, the wheel pinned Grisson underneath,

Investigating State Officers Guy Downing and Travis Ward of Hope placed a negligent homicide charge against the driver,

AMA Objects to Proposed House Bill

Chicago, June 13 (AP) The Amercan Medical Association says the Truman administration plans to seek congressional approval of a bill which it said would "be an entering wedge toward socialized States," he declared.

The Association, in a resolution adopted yesterday, protested one provision in an emended bill which AMA delegates said is scheuled Fulbright was overwhalming The bill would increase some

social security benefits, including workers in allied industries have higher payments in old age. However, that AMA objection is to a provision calling for payment of benefits to persons who are per-manently and totally disabled. Dr. Louis H. Bauer, AMA presi-

dent, said the Association's object Generally, the fabricating plants security administrator, would be which use steel for their products given power to determine what constitutes disability.

Bauer said that neither he nor the AMA's House of Delegates is opposing other sections of the bill which liberalize benefits. He said Ewing could write all the rules relating to disability and this would be an entering wedge toward socialized medicine.'

No End Seen for Nation's Heat Wave

By The Associated Press west areas showed no signs of

By HAL BOYLE

New York, June 13 —A lot of late-shopping ladies are feverishly asking themselves:

"What can I get my husband for Father's Day?"

And they tear through a department store like a two-legged tornado in quest off a suitable necknado in quest off a suit

Resolution to **Back Russell** Is Tabled

Little Rock, June 13 (UR) — The Arkansas delegation to the Domo cratic National Convention at Ch cago late in July will be pledged to place the name of U. S. Sent J. William Fulbright, of Arkanau

in nomination for the presidency The Democratic central commi tee meeting here today voted unant mously to adopt a motion made by Clyde Brown of Hot Springs whit instructed the delegation to pla Fulbright's name in nominations and cast 'us many votes for him as will be appropriate and beneal. cial to the party."

Committemen Joe Hardin of Grady told newsmen that the de gation, was not supporting Fulbright as a native son.

"We intend to do everything if our power to see that Fullyright it the next president of the United A resolution was tabled while would have placed the delegation

in the camp of Sen. Richard Russ sell of Georgia. The sentiment for The committee also elected a slate of \$2 delegates and 32-alter nates to the mational convention They are:

Penix, Jonesboro, Mrs. Royco Up shaw, Turrell.

Second Fred Pickens, New port; A. J. Baltz, Pocahontas, Third J. B. Dunlap Jr., How rison; William Enfield, Benton

Fourth - R. S. Warnock, Magnolia; Cocii Cupp, Arkid Mrs. Phil Lon, Morrillon. Sixth — Clyde Brown H Springs; Sam Levine, Pine Blu

Dolegates at large: Mauric Smith, Birdeye; Angus & Manai Mariannai Roy Dunn, Booneville Clifton Wade, Fayettoville; Willie B. Smith, Texarkana; Joe McGae Conway, P. H. Mullis, Pine Bluff Lee Tucker, Benton; Harold Falls

Wynno:

Joe Hardin, Grady; Beloit Tellor, Little Rock; Rocke Caude
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Russellville; Ed Gordon, Morriso; Youlie: Jr. Ft. Smith:

Unity Raptist School to End

Vacation Bible sepocity Baptis: Church will glob at 7:30 with commences





three toris used a day during the

summer months.
In another case, the PSC appro-

Bioker in Prison Comp

A JULIAN SE

Gen Haydon L. Boutner sold compets June 24 for the right to the has account the state at the Miss Ar-

with prison camps, commander, Maney Hansley, Janny Tuaker, in Spriential, for two or three June Roynolds and Francis Tuck-ryst operations to broak up the cr.

If troups of prisoners. This was permit construction of new on Virginia Spanke, Earling Savage, There are the savage.

Bostner would not go so far as Aft that all resistance is ended. believe the worst is over,"

Held a pawaman.

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isn commander told five Red stream.

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For Cool,

Remember Father's Day June 15

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you from the broiling dis-

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fords while giving you.
The last word in styling.

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fresh air, with every step, saturing you of copi com-

fort throughout the day,

You'll work better, think better, and feel better. Just a little soap and water

keeps them clean!

Finalists Named for Beauty Contest

Deane Tirring.

YOUTH DROWNS

Metor Springs, June 13 (A)

Little Rock, June 13 (P) - Ten Little Rock beautiles were selected here last night as firmlists in Utla capital city's 1982 Beauty Pagent Sunday June 15
A young people's Bervice will be beld at the Church of Nazarene and Maid of Cotton contents.
Pive girls in each contest will Kinday at 7:30 p.m. The Pioneer Fellowship of the

Moje Island's 80,000 once-definit kansas event at Newport June 25 and the "Maid" contest at Member 1 and 25 and the "Maid" contest at Member 1 and 25 and the "Maid" contest at Member 1 and 1 a Presbyterian Church will meet on Sunday at 4:30. The youth fellowship will meet at 8:40, Supper will be served by Mrs. Hanry Moore and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

The Youth Choir of the First Baptlet Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. The Training Union will Virginio Spanke, Earling Savoge, Darborn Thomas, Jean Hill and mont at 6:40.

The Young People of the Mothodist Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 for worship, felowship and re-

PRESCOTT NEWS

H. E. Dorris and Mr. Dorris.

Conviction of

Bishop May

Be Appealed

the murder of four men in Spring-

dale, Ark., in 1943.

Publisher of

Times-Herald

today after an illness of 7 weeks

As president and editor-in-chief

of the Times Herald, Gooch had

gulded the destiny of the news-

paper an its radio station, KRLD

since the death of its founder, Ed-

Under his direction the Times Herald also added a television sta-

Gooth was an editor of the old school. Although he was forced to

newspaper and its properties after

the Times Herald's editorial poli-

Gooch was a genius in present-

Carter, publisher of the Ft. Worth

Star-Telegram, when Carter start-

ed a movement for a big airport

midway between Dallas and Ft. Gooch was quick to tell Carter

both verbally and in print that he was trying to take air trade from Dallas that rightfully belonged to

The next day Carter ordered 15

Some of Dallas' civic undertak-ings resulted from Gooch's ability

Certain fishes have social ladders extending to the last lowly member of a school, says the National Geo-

Bath Towel

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win J. Klest, in 1941.

tion, KRLD-TV.

appented.

Mrs. Mark Justiss Hostess To '37 Bridge Club

Mrs. Mark Justiss was hostess to the members of the '37 Contract son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bridge Club at her home Tuesday

Beautiful arrangements of sweet peas and roses were placed at vaniage points in the party rooms. The high score award was won by Mrs. J. R. Bemis. Club mem-

Doather said he was pleased slut and Mrs. Darrell March of Birming Operatily Boather and the Une orderly transfer of 3,350 North ham. Als., Tea guests included The prisoners of the distance Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Harold

Frank Clibert, Mrs. Bemis and A dainty dessert course was

Mrs. J. A. Cole Entertains

Lian and pro-Communiat South Koclobated:

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ready to follow orders. This is
were entertained Thesday evening
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by Mrs. J. A. Cole at her home.
Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were placed at vanlags points and formed a colorful
self when he was released, the try team forced removal of props.

of Dallas Dies Times Heral, dled at his home.

The later was reciprocitied, crack gas make in unipited compound to of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson, claugh-state of the control of the contr white linen cibth and centered with the white birthday cake embossed in red and topped with six red take over business affairs of the candles. 100 cream was served in red Dixio cups. Favors were harps Klost died, he continued to direct and bubble gum.

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geo and Ife never used a by-line or signed grandaughter. Gall Gee. Mrs. an article but when he expressed himself on public matters through spent Tuesday in Hot Springs and editorials there was no question of visited H. S. Brooks of Chicago authorship. who is ill in 6t, Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hirst of sues in which he believed. This was Washington D. C. are the house illustrated in an exchange Gooch guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst had with his close friend, Arnon

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horne and daughter, Murriel of Bustrop, La. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horne of Gurdon.

Mrs. S. O. Logan is the guest of Dallas that rightfully belonged to her daughter, Mrs. Steele Moore Love Field, Dallas' muncipal airmud family in Dallas,

Captain and Mrs. Edward Davis and children of Ellington Field, Houston, and S/Sgt. Edsii Davis of Moody Field, Valdosta. Ga., are speding ten days with Mrs. Roy indeed."

The next day Carter ordered 15 copies of the Times Herald and called Gooch to say:

"Tom, I can't agree with what you said but you said it very well, indeed."

Imon Gee has returned from to get things done in a systematic Monroe, La., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cha-dick, Mrs. Gue remained for a

Mrs. Amanda Cox of Longview graphic Society.

Move Starts to Ban More Troops Abroad

Col. and Mrs. William Buchanan of Columbus Ohio, and their son, Hickenlooper (R-lowa) today an-Olibert who has been attending the nonneed a new drive to han send-University of Arkansas, Payette, ing troops to Europe without the be beaten. He said it woul weak-application that owners of such un-

ville are the guests of Mr, and consent of Congress.
Mrs. Harold Parker and other As East-West tensi As East-West tension increased in Germany, Hickenlooper said a strong offort will be made to write hind the European defense program such a reservation into Senate approval of peace treaties with West Germany.

The fowa senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he believed the treaties could be interpreted as giving the President powers send more troops abroad at

Sait Lake City, Utah, June 13 Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of (A) - The conviction of Tuck Bis the Senate Foreign Relations Com- the Asiatic and the African. hop, Arkansas triggerman who shot mittee said the treaties carry no down two Utah miners, may be such provision or implication.

He added the German pacts Attorneys for the condemned es should not be used to revive the cupee from an Arkansas prison troops for Europe issue, subject of form said here yesterday that they the three-month "great debate" in

are contemplating an appeal.

Bishop was found guilty in Third

District Court at Tooele Wednespublican on the committee, agreed day night of first degree murder in with Connally.

the pistol slaying of James Dough-The Foreign Relations Committee erty, 43, and Ben Douglas, 34, in today called Gen. J. Lawton Colamine bunkhouse near Ophir. All lins, Army chief of staff, for its three men were employed at the fourth day of hearings on treaties. The committee expects to Bishop, convicted under the alias conclude sessions next Tuesday or of Carl B. Anderson, admitted Wednesday and send the pacts to shooting the two men, but claimed Senate floor before July 7.

he did so in self defense when they The treaties would end the Alattacked him. He testified they had lied occupation of West Germany made sexual advances toward him and restore almost full sovereignand had made his "life miserable" ty to that nation. They would bring The death sentence is mandatory West Germany into a single-uniin Utah on conviction of first de form European army, tied closely gree murder without a jury rec- to the North Atlantic Pact forces ommendation of mercy. The jury now headed by Gen. Matthew B. made no such recommendation for Ridgway. They must be ratified Bishop and sentencing has been set by all nations involved.

The administration is Bishop fled Arkansas while on a prompt Senate approval in the Christmas furlough from the pri- hopes this would set an example son farm. He was serving life for for legislative bodies of the European countries.

> The Senate was locked in bitter argument for months last year over whether the President could send more troops to Europe without congressional approval.

The Senate finally passed a resoltion approving the sending of four more divisions, as planned by President Truman but indicated the Senate preferred that congressional consent would be required to send any more. Six divisions now Gonch, publisher of the Dallas are stationed in Europe.

As new debate on the loomed Communists clamped a tight, "security zone" around Berlin. Police were ordered to shoot to kill violators.

Hickenlooper said the proposed reservation on the troops

would provide that the treatles in no way authorize the President to send American troops to an international army without the conser of Congress.

would be, in effect, a condition to putting the treaties into operation, ation units.

en the treaties and cause other divided and not wholeheartedly be-Hickenlooper said the "Danger that the treaties carry power for abroad is contained in sections changing their status from occupation troops to combat- ready defense forces, and in sections outlining their rights and duties in Germany.

There are two kinds of elephants

PSC Refuses to Regulate Water Use

year's Senate resolution because it lation limiting the use of water in natural gas. large sir conditioning and refriger-

> The Arkansas Public Service Commission rejected the company's its be required to install water

General Waterworks contended in its application that the units were causing an excessive demand ly Pine Bluff and El Dorado.

But the PSC held that water conservation is an individual problem for the various cities and said there is not need for a general regulation. The PSC also denied a request

from the company that it be allow ed to charge owners of the large units \$5 for each ton of water over

an application from the Ar kensas Western Gas Company to Waterworks Corporation yesterday scrve Centerton Benton County, and ing upon the President than last lost its plea for a state-wide regul West Fork Washington County with

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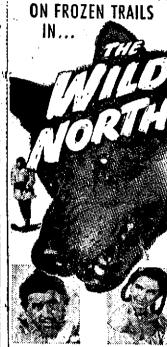
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Calendar

Friday, June 13

The Hope Country Club will enfrom 8 to 10:30. This dance is for Brown will be the guest speaker. member's children from the 5th through the 8th grades. Each child may invite one guest. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turn-

Saturday, June 14

American Revolution Flag Day Mrs. Hellis Samuel. The devotion-meeting will be held at Hotel Grim, all was given by Mrs. W. H. Burke in Texarkana, Saturday, June 14. The business meeting will begin Prayer. at 11 a.m. preceding the luncheon at 12:30. All members are urged Mrs. Jeffie Hartsfield and a reto attend.

Monday, June 16 The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have its quarterly social on Monday, June 16, at 7:30 in the Sunday School room. All members are urged to attend.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Monday, June 16, at 3:30 p. m. The nursery will be open dur-

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Thursday, June 19 The men of the First Presbyter-ian Church will have a Father and

DeAnn Lilac Club Meets May 13

The DeAnn Lilac Club met May 13 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Burke with Mrs. Jewel Burke as

In absence of the president, the The Caddo District Daughters of meeting was called to order by al was given by Mrs. W. H. Burke. Everyone repeated the Lord's

May flower tips were given by port on the trip to New York was given by Mrs. Cariton Samuel. Mrs. Bryant Roberts won the flower arrangement prize.

The next meeting will be held at the club house with Mrs. Cora Burke as hostess and Mrs. Wayward Burke a co-hostess. Refreshments were served to those present.

Mrs. Olaf Luck Hostess to '47 Friendship Club

The '47 Friendship Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oľať Luck.

Mrs. Orville Oglesby, president, presided over the business session, Mrs. Odell Luck had charge of the program on "Current Events" in which all members participated. Ice cream, cake, and cookies

were served to the ten members The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Orville Oglesby on

·Mrs. James C. Cross

Mrs. Frank McLarty, Jr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., honored Mrs. James C. Cross of Alexandria, Va., with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. McLarty.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

The hostesses presented the hon-Bridge was played from two

tables with high score being won by Mrs. R. L. Broach. Sandwiches and iced drinks were

served to the guests, who were members of a former bridge club. DeAnn Lilac Club

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June 10 at the club house with Mrs. Cora Burke as hostess and Mrs, Wayward Burke as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president and Mrs. Cora Burke gave the devotional, after

which the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Bryant Roberts gave a tall

"Rooting Magnolia" and Mrs. Jessie Samuel talked on "Tips of Dahlia and Gladfolf." The flower arrangement prize was won by

Mrs. Claude O'Sleeh.

The next meeting will be held at the club house July 8 at 3 of

Refreshments were served to those present.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Calvin Barnes and daugh-The Hope Country Club will enter the first Presbyter and ter, Frances, have returned to tertain with a "Young People's Son Banquet at the church Thurston Rein 10:20 This days is for day night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Lyle sas, after a few days visit with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix, and sister, Martha Ann.

> Clarence Walker, AN USN, has returned to the Naval hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, after a 21 day sick leave.

> Mrs. Willie Beckworth and grand daughter, Miss Emogene Fuller, have returned from Shreveport, La., where they visited friends and

Harrie's father, Mr. C. A. Nictors her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Nict- Friday. ert, and Mrs. Terry from San An-

Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden La., will arrive tonight to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Arhold.

tha Wray will spend the week in Little Rock and Springdale, Ark.

Howard Sutton, Carlton Cum-mings, and Jack Lloyd Burke left Sunday for the University of Arkans. Fayetteville, to enter the summer session.

Leo Centrell, UP-174-NAS, left this morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been in the Navy 16 years. He has been the guest of is aunt, Mrs. John Robins, for the past two days.

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Difficult Situation

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for-President Committee says Democratic Candidate W. Averill Harriman will visit Little Rock next

Roy Penix, Jonesboro attorney, ers during the afternoon.

Harriman also is expected to at-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrie had as ner of the Pulaski County Bar Asbreakfast with Gov. McMath

> California farmers sold 425 million dollars worth of cotton in 1951, Hope, Mrs. Martha White, Ross-

Mrs. Evan Wray and Miss Mar
Discharged: Mr. B. C. Clark,
Hope, Mr. J. I. Green, Patmos,
Mr. B. W. Hornaday, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Powell announce the arrival of a son on

> Julia Chester Admitted: Miss Betty Jane Por-

ter. Hone. L. Masey, Hope, "Hello" to me occasionally, then involves even greater consideration interest in something your one day we began talking about from you. sports, in which I am quite interested. We discovered mutual likes, and he asked me if he could come

Thereafter, we would go out fair how far you are willing to go to ly frequently — but usually I was fill this requirement. There is althe aggressor. If I suggested some ways the possibility that he may times he'd walk me home from in love with someone else. It's a Roy Penix, Jonesboro attorney, said plans call for Harriman, discrete for the Mutual Security Administration, to lunch with the Arkansas Democratic delegates in the capital city. Penix said the candidate would meet business, labor, education, church and other leading of the case. His parents are separated, in the case and other leading contents are separated, in the hospital with a chronic illness, and Jim lives with someone else. It's a gamble, and only you can decide if it's worth it. I'd say it was that his difficulty might be financial—and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even and other leading the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the financial matter and such seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the seems to be the likely to realize one of these days had even the seems to be the likely to realize the li alone, probably paying a good part sincerity. He'll realize that the of his father's medical bills. Ap- experiences of his past life were tend the annual gridiron din- preclating the situation - about exceptions, rather than the rule which incidentally he told me very of living. Your devotion has a fine their houseguests last week. Mrs. sociation Thursday night and to little - I made a point of suggest- chance of being recognized and on ing free concerts, or the like, when rewarded. we went out.

Then came the problem! Getting dence and begins to suggest dates confidential one evening, he show more often, there's no harm in ed me a picture of a girl to whom your continuing to be slightly ag he had once been engaged but who gressive in this matter - but don't had married some one else six be blatantly so. Let him have months before. He said he still plently of apportunity to do the loved her, and would never love asking and gradually he'll come anyone else. He said he liked me, around to a normal approach to but could never love me.

Answer: You have a fine com- your case progresses. I'm cheering prehension of the problem strendy, for you on the sidelines, and your handling of a difficult situation is to be commended. Your understanding of Jim must be car- marriage I am now separated ried a little farther. He has had a from my husband. What kind of Discharged: Mrs. Clyde L. Chum very unhappy life; the treatment life should I lead? Is it necessary berlain, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, V. necorded him by the people upon for me to stay home by myself accorded him by the people upon for me to stay home by myself whom he most depended for love every evening? That is what I do

and sympathy might easily have now, and I'm setting very monitored him permanently. Small Do you think moving to wonder that he is now so reluctant city would help?

to risk the possibility of being hurt again. In your relationship with him up to this point you have despondency and uncertainty Dear Miss Dix: Any help you can shown admirable discernment. Your ught about by your markets give with my problem will be great friendship, so openly bestowed and any change would proposed the appreciated. Some months ago I met a boy of 24 who works at gene a long way towards restoring city would bring an entirely the same place I do. He would say Jim's faith in people. The next step outlook on life and with the

Right now, he needs a friend with me on a group skating party, heart. It is up to you to dealer just

thing he'd fall in with it. Some accept your friendship, then fall

Until Jim regains his self-confi-

SYLVIA I'd like very much to know how

Dear Miss Dix: After a year's

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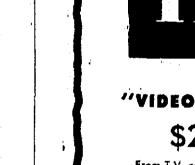
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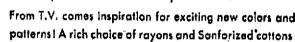
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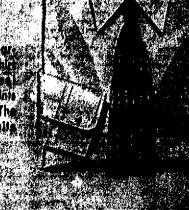


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Meridian loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth and had the stage set for a victory but Monroe hurler Chris Chrisco fanned the next three men up and took the topped leaf, the peep sight on the shooting at. The glass will tell you

changes last night. Four new play. optics. With open sights you must because you'll be able to see antiers ers joined the staff and three were in last night's same.

Two were purchased from Bob Churchill from Baton Rouge and third baseman Al Moore from Houses and one, Pitcher Bill Wat ring or hole go fuzzy, but the eye scope. ker, came from Amarillo in the is still expected to focus hold on a You

Fivers to Play Dallas, June 13 (A) - Al Papal of Housion and Hal Erickson of Legion Team Dallas jammed their clubs up front in the Texas League last night, becoming the first two hurlers to Here Tonight

Meanwhile, the "left-out" clubs, the only ones not having held first place in the standings this week, Legionnaires.

Antonio and Shreveport - 5 1-2 games out. Tuiss had its first com-Lewis Carpenter will probably pany in the cellar after winning from San Antonio 14-10 and Shreve, while Reeder Huddleston will start title holder, 3 and 2, and Miss. port's tripping before Ft. Worth Papal put down Oklahoma City, who will fill in during the absence Ft. Smith, 8 and 6. of Leroy Riddling, unable to play to tonight. stop Beaumont 1-0, as Dallas Buddy has played with several

nipped Hank Wyse for seven blows. local teams, starting with the High Tulsa, miffed by four shutouts School and Junior Legion.

to have its best night at the plate. And it was one of the wary, doubt-**Travelers** ing tensors who led the 21-hit sprea. Leo Christante, who held San Antonio to five runs in 6 2-3 innings Climb to of relief, bagged a single, double, triple and home run, Catcher Hoby Sixth Place Landrith hit four singles and a Jerry White's four for four head-

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But last night the rifle-armed to a game and a haif.
Aille, a .236 hitter, lashed

homer off Chattanooga's Al Sima ers 8-1. with two mates aboard to give New Orleans a 3-2 victory, Dulins, June 13 (A) —Bespecta- wallop, a deep drive into left field, cled, balding Al Brosch is quite handed Norm Morton his 10th trifamiliar with 1-day sensations in umph of the year against golf. He has been one; he has losses. played second-fiddle to others; he's

An 8-12 workman last year, Morseen them flash to the front and dis ton's record mirrors the great appear into obscurity. change in Pelican baseball throsch, a 40-year-old teaching tunes, in 1951, the Birds were change in Pellenn baseball forpro from Garden City, N. Y., who sad seventh, plays only on part of the winner. The runnerup Mobile Bears surg

tour and in a few major events ed back to trounce Nashville 11-4. each year, held that sometimes en- in the second game of their twin viable position today after shooting bill after the Vols copped 225 an opening round of 08 in the opener 3-1. Atlanta lost its eighth 52nd Nutlonal Open Championship, straight, bowing to Memphis 6-5 That was one of two sub-par and Little Rock handed the Birrounds manufactured by the field mingham Barons their fifth setback of 182 in the first day of play on in a row 3.2.

champlon and winner of three Na- as Hai Simpson, the Pebs' muscle MBC 10 a. m. Ladies Fair; 11:15 tional Open titles in his last three man, drove in the two decisive runs. Tom O'Brien homered for the Three others, all in the Middle losers. The Rocks handed Bill Ken- 1:55 recorded World Series Game. or past-middle age bracket, fired nedy his third defeat against five victories. Winning pitcher John Weiss annexed his third success. He has been beaten twice.

PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Miami, Fia. (A)- National executives of the 665,600-member Shrine organization open business sessions today prior to their annual six-day convention which begins here Sunday.

estimated at 12,000. But there were emoothest swingers, a player who enough of them in the 71 and 72 might win a lot of money if he scoring bracket to threaten chose to follow the tournament trail, Brosch never has finished But Brosch, who celebrates his better than sixth in the open. It was in 1951, too, that Brosch

16th wedding anniversary today, doesn't intend to let that happen, had a round of 60 in the Texas Open at San Antonio and couldn't Long known as one of the game's win that tournament either.

Melde Stream Most people think of talescopic rifle sights as twentieth century those ventilator holes on the family sedan. But optical sights were in use before the Civil War, and In that fracas supers used scoped up rifles to knock generals off their Early examples of rifle glassware were crude and extremely fragile, although they made possible fine long-range accuracy with ponderous .50 caliber muzzle loaders. The speed-up in rifle sight design began about 30 years ago, with the German optical plant taking a lead that wasn't fully wiped out until

At that stage of the game, the of multiple-distance focus,

scope really began its heyday in With the scope there's no such this country. U. S. rifle shooters problem. You look through the now have available glass sights glass only at your target; and the that are the best in the world - recticle of aiming point, be it cross for ruggedness against gun kick hairs, a vertical flat topped post. and the beating we give our hunt. a round dot, or any combination ing rifle, for exactness of adjust- of these, seems to be projected ment, for brilliance and those other, out into space, pasted flat on your points of optical quality, most of target. To hold high for a long them with four-bit names, that shot, you just move that siming marker where you want it on the For almost any kind of riflery, animal. big game, small game or paper. And the target comes in closer

targets, they're as far ahead of If the scope you're using is a 3160 from sights as a 1932 Cadillac is the magnification most common should of a 1930 Overland. So now for big game use, the bull elk L've gone out on a limb — let's see looms up at only 40 yards instead. why it's a tough one to saw off.

of 100. If it's a four-power, a sheep.

With any type of iron sights, the 200 yards down the slide appears to Rucky Mountain buckhorn or figt. you at 50. You can see what you're tine. receiver or the tang, your eyes whather that set of lags to the Greenville had some roster are up against a tough problem in brush belongs to a buck or a doc. focus on three points all at once - if there are any, some 3% or 4 on the notch of the rear leaf, the times as clearly as with the naked blade or bead of the front sight eye. You can see what you should Evangeline League-first baseman and on the target way out yunder, not shoot at, too. I've never heard With a peep proper siming pro- of a hunter being mistaken for cedure calls for letting the peep a deer by a rifleman using a

West Toxas—New Mexico League, front sight perhaps 30 inches away ing than you can with iron sights Hot Surings made all its runs in the state of the state of the suring the state of the state of

El Darado Sure to Retain Title

El Dorado, June 13 (P) - El Dorado will boast the 1952 women' golf champion again this year regardless of who wins the final match today between Mrs. Gordon Perrin and Miss Betty Rushing. Mrs. Perrin, three times winner

of the state women's amateur tour- mission is studying its first answer nament and defending champion this year, and Miss Rushing, both come to Legion Field tonight at 8 of El Dorado, fought their way into ties operating in the state. o'clock for a game with the Hope the finals yesterday at the El Dorado Country Club. Mrs. Perrin defeated Mrs

be on the mound for the visitors William Camerer, Little Rock's city for the Hope nine. Catching for Rushing downed a former state Huddleston will be Buddy Sutton, champion, Mrs. Charles Robbins of Mrs. Perrin is favored to cop her

fourth title. But in two previous tourney meetings between the two Oil City sharpshooters, they've broken even with a victory each.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press TODAY & YEAR AGO - Robins Roberts pitched a 4-hitter to gain his seventh victory of the season as the Philadelphia Phils defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO- Tony Pellone outpointed Charley Fusari in a 10 rounder at Madison Square meup, Gair Allie has been about Garden, snapping Fusari's string of 48 straight victories. TEN YEARS AGO- Doublerap

won the 7-furlong Carter Handicap to Rainey, Flynn, Geen and An lied and killed 119 persons, 11 of Rainey, Flynn, Geen and An lied and killed 119 persons, 11 of Pellean shortstop turned slugger at Aquaduct, beating Whirlaway, at precisely the correct spot and TWENTY YEARS AGO — Lefty. provided the runs which stretched Grove won his 11th straight game the Pels' Southern Association lead allowing only four hits and fanning soven, as the Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Detroit Tig-

New York - Friday Night: NBC-7 Father Knows Best; 7:36 National Golf Tournament; 8 Dragnet Drama; 8:30 Counter Spy. CBS -- 7 Mr. Keen 7:30 FBI, 8 Mr. Chameleon.

ABC-7 Marlene Dietrich Drama; 7:30 Defense Attorney; 8 Ted Mack Amateurs.

MBS-7 Modern Casanova: 7:30 Hardy Family; 8:05 Rod and Gun Club; 8:30 Reporters' Roundup.

NBC-9:30 a. m. Double or Noththe heat blanketed Northwood Little Rock climbed into sixth ing. . CBS 9 a. m. Godfrey Time Course. Ben Hogan, the defending place over faltering Birmingham ABC 11 a. m. Jack Berch Show. ing. . . CBS 9 a. m. Godfrey Time. a. m. Baukhage Talking, . . Baseball MBS Game of Day Network

HOGS TO AFRICA

tective Blitz.

Grand Rapids, Minn., June 13. (49) breed developed by the state experiment station here, are enroute before the shutdown. to Capetown, South Africa for the At its meeting in New York, the

were trucked to Minneapolis, sent wards Elizabeth and the other to Chicago by train and were to be pointing over Newark. A third run- W. F. Denman, flown to New York. After that, way, running away from the di- Attorney ad litem. they face a 21-day sea voyage.

PSC Looks Into Property of Utilities

Arkansas Public Service Comcently mailed to all public utili-

Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company submitted its answer yesterper cent of its properties in Arkansas.

by an order from Gov. McMath for the commission to audit the utilities in an effort to eliminate what he termed "Questionable and political" expenditures from their rate bases. The Oklahoma firm listed all its

materials which cost more than \$5,000 and which were purchased drivers and thereby become a prifor Arkansas properties from January, 1950, to April 1952. It said that the company had no

and that none of its officers or emtime - which would exceed that Gifts and donations - including licensed.

membership fees for the Chamber of Commerce and Arkansas Eco-nomic Council — Amounted to OG&E listed a \$6,500 payment

derson of Oklahoma City for legal them residents of that city. Newark fees. The law firm presented the company's protest against the Ozark steam generating plant. A monthly retainer is paid to a Ft. Smith law firm, Hill, Fitzhugh and Largest advertising expense was

Top Radio Programs \$2,793 paid to the Southwestern Publishing Co., at Ft, Smith for newspaper advertising in 1951. In 1950, Southwestern was paid \$2,727

Newark Port to Reopen With New Rule

ark Aliport, closed four months ago as an aftermath of three airlane crashes in nearby Elizabeth, will be re-opened Monday under special new safety rules. Reopening of the sprawling air-

port was voted vesterday by the Port of New York Authority, its operator. Strict curbs on use of certain

runways and new minimum fly-ing-weather conditions will be en-- Five Minnesota No. 1 hogs, the forced at the airport, which had

Capetown School, of Agriculture. Authority barred use of two run- of said court this 5th day of June, Riding in special crates, the hogs ways for takeoff-one running to 1952, rection of Elizabeth, was ordered June 6, 13, 20, 27

Motor Carriers Issue Before Supreme Court

Little Rock, June 13 (P) The United States Supreme Court will hear an appeal from the Arkansas Suto an ependiture questionnaire re- preme Court in a case involving the state's 1941 Motor Carriers Act.

The state high court ruled against the Lloyd A. Fry Roofing Co., of Memphis Nov. 19, 1951 on an appany submitted its answer yester-day. The firm operates about 5 ice Commission from a Pulaski Chancery Court decision. The case resulted after a driver

for the roofing company was arrested on the ground that he did not have an Arkansas license as a contract carrier Fry then obtained an injunction halting the PSC from molesting its drivers. Fry argued that it had the right to lease trucks and hire its own

vate carrier just as it it owned the The Arkansas Supreme Court entertainment costs above \$600 held that there was no effective lease agreement in the rental

ployes had expenses - at one trucks by the company, and that actually the firm's drivers were contract carriers and should be

The three Elizabeth airliner dis-

asters happened over a 58-day per-

Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Charlene Johnson, ...

Plaintiff, Charlene Johnson. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 4 day of June 1952. Omera Evans Clerk. (SEAL).

John L. Wilson, Att'y. Ad Litem June 6, 13, 20, 27

No. 7398 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Eunice Dale Kennedy, Plaintiff

William G. Kennedy,... Defendant WARNING ORDER The defendant, William G. Ken-

Eunice Dale Kennedy.
Witness, my hand and the sea

by ELIZABETH DALY

CHAPTER NINETEEN. ON SUNDAY morning Gamadge steps." ras un and about at an unusually

hall. Nordhall, they told him, was at home. He was referred to De-Detective Blitz remembered him

very well, and greeted him with a vertain reticence. him ?' Ganadge said: "How are you? Nordhall called me up yesterday afternoon, when he heard I was one of the people who discovered wrong with the kid at all," said;

"That so?" "We've been around together sometimes." Yeah, I understand so."

"I didn't mention it yesterday; no point in claiming acquaintance with officials in the department when it looks like a matter of rou-Blitz said nothing.

"Seems so pretentions," continued Gamadge, resting his weight against a desk, "As if I wanted privileges and favors. I didn't need them. The department handles the things all right, why bother them with unnecessary talk?"
"Sure What can I do for you?"

"Well, b feel a kind of proprie-tary interest in the young man..." 'Nobody else seems to."

"Stranger, I suppose. You'll be keeping the body here until eve-We keep them twenty-tour hours and then send them down."

"I'd like another look at him." "You'll be his first visitor." Detective Blits, not more taciturn now than was natural to him, preceded Gamadge down to the sement room where the dead youth lay on view. Gamadge stood looking down at a candid face with high checkbones, light-blue eyes, a annih nose. There was no great in-telligence visible in the face, and Gamadge thought that no matter how long the boy had lived there never would have been much "Scandinavian origins," said Ga-

adge.
Thises so."
"Looks strong and healthy

tits amiled at him, the smile of

"No!" early hour. He had his breakfast

slone, and then went forth into talking, let's say, and then all of a ing, "They got me things at the the grayness and chill of the sudden grabbed him by the head drugstore," she told Gamadge, "and streets. He walked over and up to and slammed it back against the this is somebody's nice liftle bag," the precinct and asked for Nord- edge of the step nearest it. What "Mine," said Gamadge, looking a crack. Plenty of traces, but of at it anxiously. "You're welcome to course it's dark under there and it." you wouldn't have seen them."

"Never would have thought of soon!" looking. Did that one blow kill-

"Doc says it knocked him out, and then the feller finished the job on the payement. Nothing else Blitz, looking down at the subject with mature approbation. "Working kid, no disease, no scars or wounds, and he didn't dope or use much alcohol if any."

"He really ought to be traced." "Well, those clothes of hismass production. And he's too day, when she came." Clara shut young to have been in the water way don't think he'd have a record; Almost too frightened to take. Whatever there is we'll have it "How about this Ordway charpretty soon now, but it that a coter we're supposed to be such boys get tired of where they are friends with?" Well, be helped her get away: young to have been in the war. We and what they're doling some well be helped her get away; times; they cut loose and travel a but he didn't know her at the time. long way. He wasn't down and out and now he isn't supposed to know

—he had a wrist watch, and his her at all."

shoes are good enough. If he Blane Malcolm screwed up her hadn't found a job around here eyes and looked at Clara with yet . ." Detentive Blitz spread amusement the fingers of one hand and turned "But he's so awfully nice," said

the wrist. "Funny for him, to have been hunting a job in mid-town Manhattan."

"Seeing the sights; might have had quite some change in his pockets from his last job." "Why on earth go down that, areasway? No sights there." "He might have been hunting

the super, looking for a temporary handy-man job. The super wasn't "Strikes me as a good time and place to pick for a murder only you'd have to know about it all

William Carl Johnson .. Defendant WARNING ORDER The defendant, William Carl Johnson is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the

Claud V. Nunn, Jr.

Legal Notice

nedy, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer been one of the busiest in the east the complaint of the Plaintiff,

people very well." "No!" Gamadge walked home, to find "Feller got him backed in there the Malcolms there and Rena pack-

"If I can only get some work

"Not yet; don't for mercy's sake show yourself." 'They're going to take me out in their car at night, and walk me somewhere. If I could only just say what I feel-about you all."

Elena Malcolm, appraising Mrs. Grav Austen's hat, dress and fur coat, muttered to Clara: "He didn't spare expense. Too bad she couldn't stick him." "She stuck him for a year, and

you should have seen her on Fri-

hen eyes at the memory. "A wreck.

Clare, "that we think he'll keep her cheered up a little." "Certainly the stuff to give the troops. You and Henry will kill me sometime."

Rens, dressed and ready to go, turned and looked up at Gamadge. He took her bands.

"Keep the chin up, Miss Brown You'll be hearing from me, I hope. Em. going to a psychiatrist about those books."

"If I only could do something

toe you. I'd do snything." Malcolm reported that the steet

you'd have to know shout it "said Gamadge.

"Neighborhood rangs know all shout everything. Well, we probably will get something."

These the said small mean back up the stairs. "I'm very much obliged to you." and Gamadge, "The whole thing struck he are little out of the ordinary, that's little out of the ordinary, that's all."

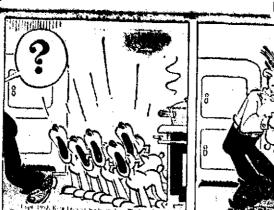
"Glad to oblige Ladie at right."

"Glad to oblige Ladie at right." (To Be Continued)

airport was closed Feb. 1, just three hours after the third crash.







THIS IS FIRST AID, NOT A LAST RESORT!

TAKE YOUR

CHOICE!

WE HAVE JAMAICA GINGER

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S FER CUTS

AN' BRUISES,

YOU FOOL --1 GOT A ULCERATED

TOOTH!



By J. R. Williams

IT DON'T PAY TO

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(World War I) 12 Mineral rock 9 Atop 13 Rule 10 Playing cards 14 Formerly 11 Counsel 15 Misdeed (arch.) 16 Distressed 18 Understanding 17 Skin

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27 President Coolidge 30 Fall flowers 32 Bridge holding 34 Gaily colored talking bird

35 Egyptian god 36 Use leverage 37 Costly 39 Ocean movement 40 Drove 41 Steal 42 Color of grass

45 All colors of 49 Kinfolk 51 Before 52 Entity 53 Prong 54 Mult-beverage

55 Stud 58 Asterisk 57 Boy's nickname

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"Waldo has a green thumb and likes to grow things— this spring it's a mustache!"

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By Dick Turner

By Galbraith

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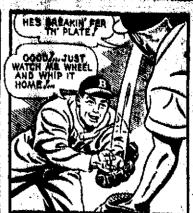
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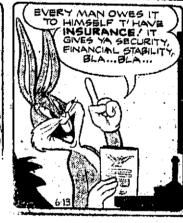






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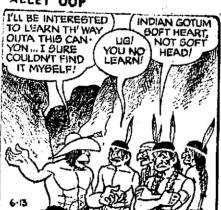








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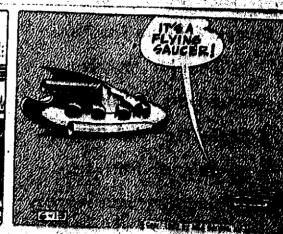




By Y. T. Hamiles MELL WELL "I BEE

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer







HENRY







"He's too swell-headed to play with me since he graduated from the eighth grade-you didn't bring him up right!"

SIDE GLANCES

Windows lader will be de-windows in Rowe of Col-tor who is sendedling of a meetings throughout Bervices each evening

are invited to atlend each Let Us Study The Sible See Always Welcome Here

Monday - Friday

9 n.m. Holy Mass.

DATHOLIS CHURCH Pather A. G. Dunisavy, Pastor the grammar grade and high Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, president, Bunday - Within the Octave of Corpus Christi. 10:40 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass fellowed by Benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

cussions at the parish hall for the idults open to the public.

Bouth Elm Bi. Howard White, Pastor 10 Sunday School

p.m. B. T. S. a Evening Worship Monday 2 p.m. Senfor Ladies Auxiliary,

7:30 Brotherhood meeting. Autrey Wilson, President. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Willing Workers Auxl-

lary. Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, pres. Wednesday 7 n.m. Teachers Meeting 8 p.m. Midweck Prayer Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine V. D. Keeley, Paster 9:45 s.m. Church School 50:55 s.m. Morning Worship, A solo by Mrs. Haskell Jones, Sermon subject: "A Father's Day Mes sage." by minister.

6:00 p.m. Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship with sermon by minister. Wednesday

choir practice.

wards will have the "Set-up" meet

In the Hope Methodiat Church with ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. E. D. Galloway, District Superintendent, presiding.

The Rev. Charles Chambers St. Priest -In -Charles

PIRAT BAPTIST CHURCH 8. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 Sunday School

H. E. Thrash, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship with message by the pastor. 6:45 Baptist Training Union. T. Bowden, Director.

7:45 Evening Worship with message by the pastor.

8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible chool.

4 p.m. The Circles of the Wornan's Missionary Society will mget with the following:

Circle No. 1 — To be announced. Circle No. 2 — To be announced. Circle No. 3 — Mrs. Jim Atchison, 615 South Elm. Circle No. 4 - Mrs. A. A. Al

Circle No. 5 - Mrs. Franklin Horton, 801 W. Avc. B.

4 p.m. Junior GA picnic and swimming party at Fair park.

7 p.m. Men's Brotherhood Meet-Tuesday 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible

School. Wednesday 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible

6:55 p.m. Sunday School Officers and Teachers meeting. 7:30 Fellowship Hour Midweck Worship for the whole family.

8:30 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School.

Friday 8:30 . 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible

7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School Commencement.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor 10 Sunday School, James H. Mil-

ler, Supt. The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Parish House at 9:30 for coffee and doughnuts. Teacher of lesson which will begin at 10 o'clock taught by Mr. Ury McKen-

10:55 Morning Worship, Special Father's Day Service. Sermon subject "A Long-term Investment." Special music, a solo by Mrs. James McLarty, "The! King of Love My Shepherd Is" by

Shelley. 6 p.m. P. Y. F. Supper will be served. Reports of Pioneer Camp at Ferncliff. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Mu-

sic by choir, "Praise Him! Praise Him!" Monday

The Women of the Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. The nursery will be open during this meeting. 7 p.m. Choir Practice

7:30 The Deacons will have their regular monthly meeting Monday. Wednesday 7:30 Mid Week services.

Thursday The men of the church will have Father and Son Banquet at the church Thursday night at 7 p.m. Mr. Lyle Brown will be the guest

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor

speaker.

9:45 Sunday School Guy E. Bayse, Supt. Broadcast over KXAR, O. M. Montgomery, teacher. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon

by the pastor. Junior and Senior Christ Ambassador Services 6:15 p. m. Miss Joretta Sims, President. 7:30 Evangelistic Service, Ser-

mon by pastor. Tuesday 7:15 Christian Service Brigade. Buster Borwick, leader. Thursday

7:30 p.m. Mid-week worship.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudapeth, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, C. Rowe, Supt.

11 Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquerors

Seniors, Mrs. Joe Lively, Leader Juniors. Mrs. Lawrence Key, in Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll have been

Beginners, Mrs. George Stroud

in charge. 7:30 Evangelistic Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study

Thursday
3 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.
The Fellowship meeting will be at Waldo, June 16.

There will be a Master Rally at Camden, Friday, June 20. It will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Ave. B. Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 Sunday School, We have classes for all ages. Oliver Adams,

10:50 Morning Worship, Com-munion and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, 'There's A Beautiful Story" 5:30 p.m. Social hour, refreshments and lesson for the Christian

ion and Sermon. The special music Street." will be by the combined youth and

I p.m. Intermediates will leave for Charges by Eisenhower backers that the selection of Ges. Doug-that the selection of Ges. D

First Sunday after Trihity 10 Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer an

Saturday 7 p.m. Choir practice. Monday 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion

GARRETT MEMORIAL

North Ferguson Street Elbert D'Steen, Pastor "Rock of Ages Broadcast" from church auditorium 9 to 9:80. Sunday School 10 a.m.

Grady Hairston, Supt. 11 Morning Worship 7 p.m. B. T. S. Classes for al ages. 1:30 Evening Message.

by paster followed by baptisma service. Monday 2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary meeting at

the church, Mrs. Ted Purtle, Pres-Wednesday

7 p.m. Teacher's meeting in with 300 pounds of 0-14-7 per acre. charge of Mrs. Clifton Booth. 7:30 Prayer meeting conducted by Miss Mary Willis.

Thursday Verla Allen, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wainut Street A. T., Oliver, Minister

9:45 Bible Study 10:37 Preaching 11:30 Communion

6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Tuesday 2 Ladies Bible Study Wednesday

7:30 Bible Study A welcome awaits you at all ser-

Commission Again Adds to **Road System**

Little Rock, June 12 (A)-The Arkansas Highway Commission added more than 50 miles of roads to the state highway system despite the commission's general policy of Monday - but which will lost its holding the highway system in check.

The resolutions on taking in the roads were adopted May 28, but no announcement of the Commission's in their fields. action was made at that time. The new roads are:

Jefferson County the Sherill-Ellerson road, which begins at State clover, vetch and reseeding clover. Highway 15 about one-fourth of a County Agent Loyd E. Waters says mile southwest of Sherrill, then the bees are expected to increase southwest to Ellerson, then south legume yields by helping pollinate to the junction with Highway 70, the clovers. 4.2 miles.

St. Francis County, the Hughes West or Twin Bridges road, which extends from Hughes via the Twin Bridges to Highway 50, about 12

Mississippl County, about a 23mile planned route which starts at Althestan and continues south and southwest to the Crittenden County line. No previous road exists.

Earlier the commission broke its hold-the-line resolution by adding the Kibbler road, a 10-mile stertch in Crawford County.

Taft Woos Delegates in **New Jersey**

New York, June 12 (A) - Sen. Robert A. Taft meets today with New Jersey GOP convention delegates in an effort to bolster his presidential bid with a group already predominantly on record as

favoring his major opponent.

The Ohio senator, who arrived here by plane last night from Washington, has invited the New Jersey delegates to meet with him at the National Republican Club.

Of New Jersey's 38 convention votes, Associated Press tabulation lists six for Taft, 31 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and one for Harold E. Stassen. Further, Tait and New Jersey

unfriendly since mid-March, when the governor announced he was for Eisenhower. Talt supporters charged Driscoll with double-crossing them by endorsing Eisenhower instead of remaining neutral. The governor denied the charge and quoted Taft as saying he knew for months that Driscoll favored the

general. Taft withdrew from the Jersey April primary campaign and sought unsuccessfully to have his name taken off the primary's presidential popularity poll. Elsenhower won the poll, scoring 160,000 more votes than Tatt,

Taft was met last night by a group of admirers and a number of newsmen.

of newsmen.

Asked to comment on the appearances of Gen. Elsenhower.

Taft replied, 'not right now.'

He indicated, however, that he would have springling to say on that subject during his conferences and speeches here.

One reporter mentioned a news Youth Fellowship.

6:30 Youth Choir Rehearsal.

7 Evening Worship, Commun
Taft, the candidate of Mail Street, and

Taft, the candidate of Main

Taft chuckled and said, "I heard about it."

More and More **Farms Divert** to Livestock

BY HAROLD HART Little Rock, June 12 (A) - Thelong, rolling flatlands of the South once knew only cotton are rapidly becoming flecked with grazing cattle. The one-crop South, is going the way of the five-cent cigar —and Arkansas is part of

that transition. Farmers in Bradley County will get a first hand picture of how correct fertilization can be used in

growing pasture as a farm "Crop."
The Bradley County Farmers and the Arkansas Farmers Associations have supplied 13,500 pounds of commercial fertilizer for a demonstration on growing pasture in three fields on a farm in the Jersey community near Warren. Bradley County Agent R. E. Hub-

ter said Plot No. 1, seeded to lespedeza and oats, has been fertilized Plot No. 2 which is now in fescue and white clover, and Plot No. 3 of mixed native perennial grasses and clovers also were fertilized 7:30 Jr. Auxiliary meeting, Miss with 0-14-7 at the rate of 300

pounds per acre.
A pasture study day will be held on the farm in the late summer or early fall to check results.

About \$400 a month from just one part of tour farm wouldn't be hard to take.

And Fulton County Agent W. T. Blackwood says that's what is hap-pening on the Eldon Coil farm in the Camp community near Salem, Ark.

Blackwood says 15 cows averaging better than 33 pounds of milk per day. Monthly receipts come to around \$400. Blackwood says highquality pasture hay has been the answer for Coil.

His hay is cut from Korean lespedeza and his pastures are made up of fescue and ladino clover and orchard grass, with lespedeza for summer supplemental grazing.

Assistant Union County Agent Delton E. Price warns that farmers who plan to harvest a seed crop from fields of reseeding crimson clover should get their harvest equipment in standby condition. "You can have a crimson clover field that's too green to harvest on

seed By Friday," Price says. Chicot County farmers have been

They have contracted for over 1,000 hives of bees to be placed in legume fields of white clover ladino

Two Killed in Andean Quakes

San Juan, Argentina June 12 (P)-Three earthquakes within two days here in the Andean foothills have killed two persons and injured 65. Thousands of others huddle outside in freezing weather rather than take shelter in buildings they fearwill collapse.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 7-4474 Or bring Items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6.00 p.m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p.m. Evening Worship.

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CHURCHES

7:15 p.m. instructions and dis-

school students given by Mr. John O'Donnell and Mr. John McDaniel Theology students from St. John's Beminary, Little Hock.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour

Gibert, Supt 11 Morning Worship

5:30 benior MYF

7:30 p.m. Regular weekly adult

10 a.m. The preachers in the Hope District and the District Steing for the new conference year

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What strange and wonderful people these Fathers are! They may look old but on the inside they are still boys. They are ready for the pleasures of their childhood. Surprise them and you will catch them when the guards of age and dignity are down. They will be easy victims of love's attack. Give them a

Whole big day when they receive ... instead of give. Wise and appreciative women and men could find no better word for their Divine Creator, than this name, "Father." He is more like God than any other. Treat him that way for one day, "Father's Day," and gladden his heart for all the days to come. Yes, give him one whole big day. It is Father's Day.

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